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SHELLFOH COMMISSION. Bill to Enact Governor Baldwin's Reccommendation for Single Com-

Governor Baldwin recommended, in his message to the legislature, that the two boards of commissioners of shell fisheries and of fish and game should be consolidated into one, and that one commissioner should perform the work of both boards, in the interests of

The fish and game committee reported unfavorably on the proposition to change the present fish and game commission, but a bill has been intro-duced, known as a substitute for senste bill No. 172, to carry out the gov-ernor's recommendation regarding the shellfish commission.

ernor's recommendation regarding the shellfish commission.

The bill provides for a single commissioner, who shall also act as clerk, instead of the present board of three commissioners. The commissioner would receive a salary of \$1,500 per year, and there would be a board of relief of three members, who would receive \$5 per day when actually employed.

Thus the salary expense of the shell-Thus the salary expense of the shelf-fish commission would be cut in half. The question as to whether the effi-ciency of the board would be impaired is answered by the fact that the duties to be performed are now comparatively light and would not require the atten-tion of even a single commissioner for tion of even a single commissioner for more than a part of his time. The commission of three members was originally appointed in 1881, principal-

originally appointed in 1881, principally for selling the oyster grounds belonging to the state.

The sales of oyster ground were practically finished over 15 years ago and there is so little work for the commission that one man with a part of his time can perform all their dutles and those of the clerk of shall select the sales of the clerk of shall select the sales are the sa

The representative oyster growers of the state say that they have no griev-ance against the present commission-ers, and if the state is disposed to re-tain these officials and pay them a salary the oyster growers make no ob-iections, provided the present exces-

sainry the cyster growers make no objections, provided the present excessive expense of the commission should not be charged up against the cyster industry, but it has been often intimated that the shellfish commission was for the benefit of the industry.

They can do practically nothing to promote the culture of shellfish and if the state desires to continue the commission in its present expensive form the cyster growers wish to go on record as protesting against the expense being attributed to them. So far as the question of taxation is concerned, there is no doubt that some of the grounds were at one time assessed too low by the clerk of shell fisheries, until about three years ago, and he increased them so that they are about three times what they were before he assessed them.

Lack of knowledge of experts.

grounds on the part of the clerk of shell fisheries cost the state a great many thousand dollars, whereas as soon as it was put in the hands of a practical oyster planter the assess-ments were greatly increased.

DAVIS THEATER.

Presenting The Four Musical Luciers.

To keep up the pace already set by this popular playhouse, the manage-ment announces another first class bill for next week, headed by the famous Four Musical Luciers, who present one of the best musical acts on the vaude-ville stage today. The act consists of three men and one woman, They play several different instruments in a several different instruments in a manner that soon convinces the audience that they know their business. The setting and costumes are of the days of 1800, and make the act beaudays of 1800, and make the act beau-tiful to both eye and ear. Ford and Mitchell, two clever misses, present a novelty singing and dancing act that will surely please, and Toby Lyons, the eccentric comedian, with his funny songs and stories will keep the laughter up to boiling point. The photoplays include the Famous Mutual Weekly. showing things that are happening far and near. In this picture are shown scenes of the inauguration never be-fore shown in this city and entirely different from any we have previously shown here. The other photoplays in-clude western, dramatic and the funny Keystone comedies that everyone likes. Today finishes the engagement of Al Sweet & Co. in the big musical sketch, After the Hunt, along with the other good acts and pictures.

BREED THEATER.

Greed for Gold, Superb Scenic Western Lubin Feature Drama.

without number, but the western features without number, but the western feature at the Breed today is one of superlative merit. It is entitled Greed for Gold, and is enacted by the famous Lubin company. The difficulties forming the plot of this drama revolve second the ownership of a mire which ing the plot of this drama revolve around the ownership of a mine, which ultimately falls to the third party. Until We Three Meet Again, the big two reel feature, is indeed a beauty; it tells of three college chums who upon leaving college pledge themselves to meet again in ten years. That they do meet is emphatically proven by this great film, but under much different conditions than they expected. It is a powerful drama, handsomely staged and presented, and the nature settings are the acme of beauty. Funny Bunny are the acme of beauty. Funny Bunny is seen in a superb artistic comedy-drama entitled The Wonderful Statue, in which Lillian Walker, the Dimples of the cast, poses as the statue, and causes no end of fun and trouble. When They Were Kids is an appeal-ing vision film, full of beauty and

A RIOT OF FUN AND MUSIC AT THE AUDITORIUM NEXT WEEK.

The much talked of Cabaret shows now being given in connection with many of the fashionable eating places of the country will be seen in buresque at this popular little theater the first three days of next week. The Lanch Room Cabaret is the name of the act which will be presented by Harry Ladell & Co. of ten pretty girls, funny comedians, etc. The act is a riot of fun from start to finish, and is very fast, with lots of catchy songs and wonderful dancing. This sort of thing is what the people in the big cities are going wild about and consequently the act has been a terrific hit everywhere it has played. It is a high priced act, The much talked of Cabaret shows

with high priced people. There will be two other interesting numbers on Monday's bill also, The Great Johnson, European wizard contortionist and ring artist, who is a wonder, and Purott!, a very refined Italian comedian and singer. In the picture line there is a fine 101 Bison two reel feature, entitled The Flaming Afrow. It depicts a very exciting story of Indian life acted by real red men.

SUNDAY SUBJECTS.

Hollness Mission will meet for their regular meetings at No. 87 Main street. At Greeneville Congregational church the paster will preach at morning and evening services.

The afternoon service at Sheltering Arms, at 3.30, will be conducted Rev. G. H. Ewing.

At Broadway Congregational church the pastor will preach in the morning and at the 5 o'clock service.

The subject for the Christian Science meeting in the Bill block will be Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?

At Preston City Congregational church, morning sermon by the pastor; 7.30 p. m., union gospel praise

At Park Congregational church, preaching by the pastor, Rev. S. H. Howe, D. D. at 10.30 a. m. and 4.30

At the Central Baptist church Sunday morning and evening the pulpit will be supplied by Rev. Stacy R. Warburton of Boston.

At Trinity Methodist Episcopal church preaching by Rev. F. W. Coleman at 10.30 a. m., subject, Paul's Doxology. At 7.30 p. m. upon God and

Gospel Mission will hold services Sunday morning at 10.30 and Sunday evening in the Steiner building. Room 3, No. 265 Main street, with Thomas H. Peabody as the speaker.

At the Second Congregational church, Sunday school at 9.30 a. m. public worship of God at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. with preaching by the Rev. Francis A. Poole of Worcester, Mass.

At the First Congregational church the pastor will preach in the morning upon The Penetrating Word of God. In the evening there will be a stereoption lecture on the life of Christ.

At Mt. Calvary Baptist church the pastor, Rev. J. H. Dennis, will preach at both services; morning subject. The Cross Made Light, evening sermon upon These Three Years Have I Come Seeking Fruit on This Tree.

At the Church of the Good Shepherd the pastor, Rev. J. F. Cobb. will preach Sunday morning on Andrew's Discovery. At the evening service there will be reports from the state convention of the Y. P. C. U. in New Hayen.

At the First Baptist church Rev. Galusha Anderson, D. D., first president of and professor in the Chicago. Baptist university, for twenty years, and now of Newton Theological seminary, will occupy the pulpit marning and evening at 10.30 and 7.50.

At Trinity Episcopal church there will be holy communion at 9.30 a. m. and morning prayer with sermon and confirmation by the Rt. Rev. Benjamin Brewster, D. D., missionary bishop of western Colorado. At 7.30 p. m. there will be united service at Christ church with sermon and confirmation church with sermon and confirmation by Bishop Benjamin Brewster.

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POETRY

VAMPIRES THREE,

Wind speaks:

I speed the sailor and whirl the milis
And make a hurp of the free;
I waft the showers that bring the
flowers
To dapple each dale and lea.
But woesul the ways that in hunger I
choose
To blast with my awful breath,
For I shatter and wreck and naught
may check
My terrible dance of death.

Water speaks:

I bear the vessels and turn the wheels
And give the desert the rose,
I ripple in rills and leap down the hills
Or lie in a glassy repose.
Though I do man's best without spoil
or meed
Cooped up in river or lake,
When I surge in wrath from my wonted path
Wild ruin I leave in my wake,

Fire speaks:
I am vassal of man and I do his will
In many a wondrous way,
If he chain me sure I am fain to en-

dure
His mastery night and day.
But should I escape from my dungeon red
By charring the bolts and bars, chasten my master with hell's diseaster
And flaunt my head to the stars.

All three speak:

Aye, puppets are we of the tyrant man
So long as our passions slumber;
But woe to the day that we make him
our prey—
Ah, who may our victims number;
For harpies relentless we mangle and
tear

Our puny lord and his city.

Then mock at his means and jeer at his greans,

Devoid of mercy or pity.

O. H. Boesner, in the New York

Times.

BLOSSOMING SPRING.

From "In Memoriam." Now fades the last long streak of Now burgeons every maze of quick About the flowering square, and thick

By ashen roots the vielets blow. Now rings the woodland loud and long, The distance takes a lovelier hue, And drown'd in yonder living blue The lark becomes a sightless song.

Now dance the lights on lanw and lea, The flocks are whiter down the vale.
And milkler every milky sail,
On winding stream or distant sea, Where now the seamew pipes, no dives
In youder gleaming gleam, and fly
The happy birds that change their

To build and brood; that live their lives From land to land; and in my breast
Spring wakes too; and my regret
Becomes an April violet.
And buds and blossoms like the rest
—Alfred, Lord Tennyson.

HUMOR OF THE DAY

Longshot-Do you consider horseshoes an emblem of luck?

Placer—Yes, when they are on the winning horse.—Tit-Bits. Virago-Can't I beat my own hus-

band if I want to? Do you object?
Musician—Not at all, madam, only beat him in time.—Courire. He-I have saved up ten thousand dollars. Will you be my wife? She—Oh, Mr. Jones, this is so sudden! Save up another ten thousand. -Judge.

Manager-I am looking for a man I can trust.

Applicant—And I'm looking for a man who wil itrust me. We ought to man who wil itrust me. We ought to get along fine.—Boston Transcript. "All the average man wants is fair play," remarked the Wise Guy. "Yes, but the trouble is he also wants to act as umpire." added the Simple Mug.—Philadelphia Record.

"Auntle, you must have been very beautiful at one time." "How so, dear child?" "Well, uncle would never have married you as you are now."-Filegende Mistress—I saw the baker kissing you this morning, Mary. In future I shall take in the bread myself.

Maid—It won't be no use, murn. He

don't like fair women!—London Opinion. "He pleaded with her to say the one little word that would make him happy for life."
"Tell me quick! Did she say it?"
"She did. It was 'No," Birming-ham Age-Herald.

"Took here, Mose; I thought you were going to be baptized into the Baptist church?"

"Yes, sah, I was. But I's bein' sprinkled into de 'Piscopal till de summer comes."-Life,

"Though my daughter has no dowry, she has some expectations. It may be 10,000 francs, perhaps more."
"Yes, yes. Can't you fix on a sum?"
"Well, not just yet. I'm afraid, It's a lottery ticket."—Pele Melo. Jinks—I hear you've got the sack for turning up late at the office.
Binks—Yes; but I can't understand it. When they engaged me I was told they didn't want a clerk that watched

the clock-Comic Cuts. "I should think you'd be ashamed to sponge on Gotrox daily at lunch. The meals are always at his expense." "Oh, it's a mutual agreement. The jokes are at mine."-Pittsburgh Post,

THE KALEIDOSCOPE

The sweet peas should now be If the hardy bulbs come up spind-ling, coat the bed about the shoots with two or three inches of fine soil.

lay. Be sure to coat the wounds w to keep out the water and moisture. In seting al plants be sure to spread out the roots in their natural position before covering them with fine soil.

Complete the grafting without de-

Spring is the best time for trans-planting plants of every nature. The earlier the planting is done the bet-Shade trees less than two inches in diameter will transplant more readily and grow into more beautiful speci-

mens than larger stock. In planting flowers it is more satisfactory to purchase individual packets of named varieties rather than mixed, unnnamed packets.

Dig out, root and top, all perennial weeds in the lawn, Don't cut them off for this merely tends to multiply many of the worst offenders.

Start a garden and farm diary, re-cording the date, manner of plaanting, varieties used and other data relative to every crop and operation. greater importance than the tops.

the roots are right, good tips can readily be grown if the proper care is

given. The spraying outfit must be had early. Always purchase the best and one with a considerably larger capacity than is actually needed for the

work.

Rhododendrons should be gren a place where they will be sheltered from the wineir's sun. Cold does them harm, so they may be set in an exposed situation.